

To most people, February 14th is simply Valentine's Day. But February 14 has an additional meaning. It is also Pink Triangle Day, a day to consider a history of oppression. The pink triangle was first used in Nazi concentration camps to identify gay men, just as the Star of David identified Jews. A quarter of a million of us were slaughtered — something history texts and Hollywood neglect.

To keep people aware of this history, gays and lesbians have chosen to appropriate and subvert this symbol, the pink triangle, to represent their pride and struggle for liberation.

In 1979, the International Gay Association (IGA), chose February 14 as Pink Triangle Day to commemorate the acquittal of Pink Triangle Press, publishers of Canada's premier gay liberation magazine The Body Politic, on charges of obscenity.

That Pink Triangle Press was acquitted on Valentine's Day is coincidental. The publication of the Daily's Lesbian and Gay special on February 14 is not an attempt to deny heterosexual love. Rather, it is to recognize that this is the only day during the publishing schedule with symbolic value to our community.

For the past five years there has been a Lesbian Gay Issue at McGill. It has been hotly debated whether the issue should appear February 14 or not. When the issue appears on campus on this day, there is a much stronger reaction against this celebration of lesbian and gay love. Due to the harassment this community, some of us see the issue as confrontational and increasing homophobia, rather than increasing awareness.

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OTTAWA (CUP) — Eighty-six per cent of Canada's college and university students believe discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation should be prohibited, according to a Gallup poll conducted last fall.

The poll results are based on personal interviews with 1,043 people aged 18 and over in 105 census areas across Canada. Gallup conducted the poll with financing from the Gay Community Appeal of Toronto.

After students the next highest per cent of support for gays and lesbians came from people living in Québec, with 77 per cent of those polled opposed to discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Québec is also the only province which includes protection against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in its human rights charter.



## Ryerson teaches gay course

TORONTO (CUP) — Next fall, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute will offer Canada's first social work course on lesbian and gay lifestyles.

John Hunter, a professor in the social work faculty, says he decided to offer the class when he realized how many students were graduating unable to deal with gay and lesbian clients.

"Every social work caseload has a certain percentage of clients who are gay, and many social workers feel uncomfortable with that," said Hunter. "They end up either ignoring the issue completely or they overemphasize sexuality and see it as the source of the problem."

Hunter said his biggest task will be teaching students to move beyond accepted stereotypes of lesbians and gay men. If someone graduates thinking of gay men as child molesters or seeing lesbians as masculine women it will effect their work, said Hunter.

Hunter also wants to introduce students to the gay community in Toronto.

"It's a highly organized and dynamic community that most students know little about," he said.

Hunter hopes to teach students that many of the problems faced by gays and lesbians are caused by homophobic attitudes, not by the lesbians or gays' own sexuality.

Hunter is not unfamiliar with homophobia; when the *Toronto Star* ran a column about the classes, he received a batch of hate mail.

The class, offered through the social work faculty, will be called Gender Diversity. An extension class, also taught by Hunter, will be called New Perspectives on Gay and Lesbian reality. Keeping the reference to gays and lesbians specifically in at least one course title was an important issue for Hunter.

"I didn't want to couch it in scientific terms. Gays and lesbians want to be called gays and lesbians," he said.

At Concordia University in Montréal, the administration deleted any reference to lesbianism in its course on lesbian sexuality offered last summer.

## Daily Publications Society

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Official nomination forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Rm 105, 3480 McTavish Street.

All nominations must be submitted to the Students' Society General Office in the Students' Union no later than: 16h30, Friday, 14 February, 1986.

JOHN PARFITT  
Chief Returning Officer



# The Canadian constitutional question

by Samantha Brennan  
National Features Writer  
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA — Can Brian Mulroney say "lesbian"?

The Prime Minister and the other members of the Conservative caucus will be trying to work their tongues around this and other embarrassing words this month as they debate the recommendations of the Parliamentary Committee on Equality Rights.

In its exhaustive report, Equality for All, tabled at the end of October, the Committee made five surprising recommendations about sexual orientation:

- the Canadian Human Rights Act be amended to include protection against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation;
- the Canadian Armed Forces and the RCMP bring their employment practices in line with the new addition to the Charter;
- federal government security clearance guidelines not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation;
- the Criminal Code be changed to ensure that age of consent laws are uniform without distinction on the basis of sexual orientation;
- support for Bill C-225, which calls for equal rights for gays and lesbians.

Coming from a committee comprised of five Conservatives, one Liberal and one New Democrat, these recommendations were hardly expected. Now gays and lesbians across Canada are anxiously awaiting the government's response to the report, expected to be tabled on February 25. However, it is unlikely that the Conservative caucus will be able to reach a consensus on the recommendations concerning sexual orientation.

Patrick Boyer (PC-Etobicoke-Lakeshore), chair of the Equality Rights Committee, said that there has been considerable argument in the caucus about those recommendations.

"I believe parliament as a whole and the Progressive Conservative caucus particularly reflect Canadian society very much on this issue. There are very strong and mixed opinions," said Boyer. He says he is defending the committee's recommendations to the caucus members.

According to Boyer, one of the most common arguments against these recommendations is that the government will be supporting homosexuality, but he disagrees. "It doesn't mean the government is supporting homosexuality. It's a matter of allotting minority rights and protection."

Boyer says this clause in the Charter is parallel to that which guarantees Canadians the right to freedom of religion. The government is not supporting all religions but rather is guaranteeing people a right to practise the religion of their choice. "Differences like these shouldn't be the basis for denying rights to anyone that the rest of us enjoy," said Boyer.

The current debate over protection from discrimination began when Section 15 of the Charter of Rights came into effect April 17, 1985. When the Liberal government drafted the charter in 1982, activists asked that lesbians and gay men be included among groups against whom discrimination is prohibited. This request was denied, and in March 1985 Svend Robinson (NDP-

Burnaby) proposed a private members bill that would amend the Charter. This bill, C-225, was referred to the Parliamentary committee on Equality Rights in order to examine grey areas of the Charter and to consult the groups most likely to be affected by Sec. 15.

No one expected the committee to come down so firmly on the side of Canada's gays and lesbians.

"If you had asked me at the beginning of the committee's hearings if I thought the recommendations would be unanimous, I would've told you you were being unreasonable," said committee member Robinson. Gay activists were also skeptical of the government's motives in referring the question to the committee; many saw it as a way of delaying the debate by calling for more "consultation."

In the seven months that the committee toured Canada, members heard from more than 30 groups calling for the government to include gays and lesbians in the Charter. "We heard very eloquent testimony from the gay and lesbian community, labour groups, churches and academics, all calling on the government to ensure that gays and lesbians are protected by the law," said Robinson. He said that the committee's final report is a testimony to the strength of the gay community in Canada.

The committee's report reflected a naive sense of shock at the situation of gays and lesbians in Canada: "We were shocked by the number of the experiences of unfair treatment related to us by homosexuals in different parts of the country," read the report. "We heard about the harassment and violence committed against homosexuals. We were told in graphic detail about physical abuse and psychological oppression suffered by homosexuals."

In Halifax, the committee members learned that housing doesn't come easy to gays and lesbians. L.M. Murphy (who requested that only her first initials be used), then chair of the Gay Alliance for Equality, told the committee that with a vacancy rate of less than .5 per cent in the city, landlords can afford to be choosy about who they take on as tenants, and in numerous cases, refuse to rent one-bedroom apartments to gay and lesbian couples.

"Right now we can't do anything about that," Murphy said. "Someone could come right out and say 'we don't want you because you're gay'."

But while this type of testimony convinced the committee that gays and lesbians need protection from discrimination, it isn't working on the more traditional elements of the Tory caucus.

"The dinosaur wing of the Tory caucus, as I've been referring to them, is quite distraught and will do everything they can to stop this legislation from being enacted," said Robinson.

John Reimer (PC-Kitchener), self-proclaimed leader of the dinosaur wing, is urging his fellow Conservative MPs to defeat any attempt to legislate equal rights for gays and lesbians.

"You just have to look at the world around us and you can see that it (homosexuality) is not natural," said Reimer. "It (homosexuality) is behaviour that is not genetically inherited." He believes because people either choose homosexuality or become homosexuals through environmen-

tal conditions, that giving equal rights to gays and lesbians is different than ensuring blacks and women are protected from discrimination.

"There's no more need to give them (homosexuals) rights than there is to give the same rights to adulterers," he said. "In both cases it is a question of lifestyle."

According to a Gallup poll conducted last fall Reimer's views are in the minority in Canada. Seventy per cent of Canadians polled during September 12-14 said they supported the prohibition of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Gallup interviewed 1,043 adults more than 18 years old in 105 census areas across Canada. Students showed the most support of gay and lesbian rights with 86 per cent favouring an end to discrimination. Francophones polled higher than English Canadians, and more women supported equality compared to their male counterparts.

Heidi McDonnell is an organizer of the Equality Writes campaign, a letter writing campaign aimed at convincing MPs to support the recommendations of the committee. She felt that despite the results of the Gallup poll, many MPs may think it is their responsibility to their constituency to defeat gay rights legislation.

"The hardest ones to deal with are the MPs who say they've never met a gay per-

son or don't have any gay people in their constituency," said McDonnell. "Others may have only received one letter on the issue and if that one was negative it may be what they base their opinion on."

McDonnell noticed very little activity after the report was tabled, prompting her to ask gay and lesbian groups in every constituency to write to their MP.

The Equality Writes campaign, received a response from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who only promised to "look more closely at the recommendations." In December the Gays of Ottawa also mailed Christmas cards to every MP. "Sort of 'Seasons' Greeting, Peace on Earth and Freedom for All, including us," said McDonnell.

The report's only fault is that it doesn't recommend equal status for gay and lesbian relationships, McDonnell said. The report does recommend common-law relationships be treated the same as marriages, but then goes on to define common-law as relationships between a woman and a man.

According to Svend Robinson, provincial governments will be watching the federal government closely for direction on protection for gays and lesbians. If the Canadian Human Rights Act is amended to add sexual orientation, changes to the provincial human rights codes will probably follow.

Evelyn Gigantes, an NDP member of the

Ontario legislature, introduced a private member's bill last fall to add sexual orientation as grounds for prohibited discrimination. Her bill hasn't been debated yet, but she hasn't stopped working on the issue. Gigantes says there's more than enough documentation to include sexual orientation in the act.

"There's clear evidence that gay people have run into a lot of misery in finding housing, employment and in society in general," she said. Gigantes says she has the support of the people of Ontario behind her. "I think that the public would be shocked to find out that it's not already prohibited. The attitude for change is there. We just need to change the laws."

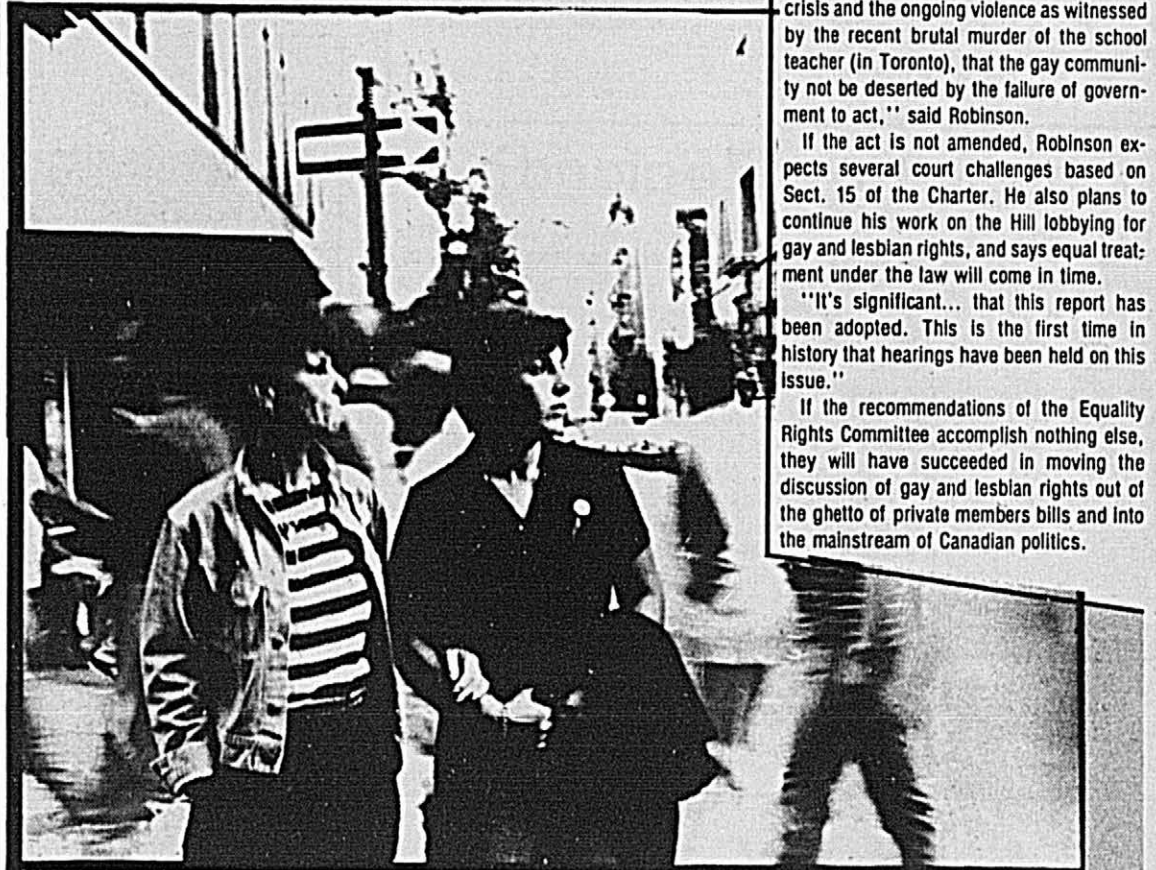
A similar debate is underway in the Yukon. Territorial justice minister Roger Kimberly plans to introduce a human rights code that includes protection for gays and lesbians even after a committee studying the bill recommended that clause be dropped. Although the NDP has the majority of seats in the Yukon government, opposition members made up the majority of the committee studying the human rights code. Kimberly says a new committee will be formed.

Robinson says it's important the federal government show leadership. "It's particularly important in a time of increasing hostility, caused partly by the current AIDS crisis and the ongoing violence as witnessed by the recent brutal murder of the school teacher (in Toronto), that the gay community not be deserted by the failure of government to act," said Robinson.

If the act is not amended, Robinson expects several court challenges based on Sect. 15 of the Charter. He also plans to continue his work on the Hill lobbying for gay and lesbian rights, and says equal treatment under the law will come in time.

"It's significant... that this report has been adopted. This is the first time in history that hearings have been held on this issue."

If the recommendations of the Equality Rights Committee accomplish nothing else, they will have succeeded in moving the discussion of gay and lesbian rights out of the ghetto of private members bills and into the mainstream of Canadian politics.



by V. Kranlou

Woman

You are the 'Tenderest Lover'  
the warmest of water  
that falls from my eyes,  
the noiseless passion of my thought  
the Words of my heart.

by V. Kranlou

Woman love is of true nature in me;  
Sisters come forth  
show yourselves,  
the world must know we are here  
Live!

Abandon the fears  
shed all the lies, run bare  
with the truth.  
Face hatred, bigotry and malice  
Stand and find your freedom!  
Stand strong and take your freedom!

(name withheld)

His whiskers felt like the caress of your breath but stronger  
His fingers, eyes, hair, lips reflected mine in a shadow dance.  
His contours formed snowy lines in my gaping minds eye  
Yet, the caress of your breath tickles and I can't remember

poetry

The years roll by;  
remembering the days when I wished to be a woman,  
was I ever a child?  
was I ever free?

My skin, what softness remains  
is enveloped now by years of hardship,  
made tender by pearls of sweat, when we make love.

Why are these people staring?  
I clutch to sustain sanity, I bleed to remain real.  
I am as they are, yet they stare in amazement.  
I reach to take your hand, kiss your face, capture you within;  
my breath cuts short, my legs go weak, we make love.





## Montréal Action on AIDS

by Brendan Weston

The AIDS committee of Montréal (C-SAM), will hold a flea market and auction on March 1, 11:00-22:00, to raise money for their information and victim-support campaigns.

The event will be held at K.O.X. bar, 1182 Montcalm, corner Dorchester, but a benefit dinner planned for the same evening has been postponed.

"We were planning to hold the two

events, but we decided to postpone the dinner until early March, due to time conflicts," said C-SAM President Richard Burzynski.

C-SAM will also be holding an open meeting on safe-sex March 18 at 19:00 in the Jeanne Mance auditorium of Hôtel Dieu, 3840 St. Urbain, and launching a 'condom campaign' April 19-26 in which 15,000 free condoms plus lubricants and pamphlets will be distributed.

C-Sam can be contacted at 282-9888.

## Rights in New Zealand?

by Jeffrey Walte

New Zealand's antinuclear stance and its involvement in the Greenpeace affair have recently received much publicity in the international press. The Homosexual Law Reform Bill, which would decriminalize homosexual acts for men over sixteen years of age and include protection for lesbians and gay men in the Human Rights Act, has been virtually ignored.

Having passed the first reading, the bill now faces virulent opposition from fundamentalist and right-wing groups as well as from certain prominent businessmen. This coalition has submitted a petition calling for the withdrawal of the bill and claims to have collected over 800,000 signatures (out of a total population of 3,000,000).

Since this is a conscience vote rather than a party vote, it is important that New

Zealand M.P.'s be made aware of international opinion on this issue, especially by citizens of democratic nations, a few of which have already passed similar legislation. I therefore urge you to write to:

Mr. John Wybrow  
High Commissioner  
New Zealand High Commission  
99 Bank Street (Suite 801)  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K1P 6G3

Ask New Zealand's Prime Minister, Mr. David Lange, along with the members of his caucus, to support equality and basic human rights for sexual minorities by voting for the Homosexual Law Reform Bill. If passed, this bill can only enhance New Zealand's image as a country of peace and justice — an image Mr. Lange and his government are eager to promote.

## Gay Dignity

by Brendan Weston

The Montréal chapter of *Dignity*, a North American Catholic gay and lesbian rights organisation, will host a four-day national conference at McGill, May 16-19.

The conference will feature speeches from MP Svend Robinson of the NDP; Chair of the National Advisory Committee on AIDS, Dr. Norbert Gilmore; McGill Education Professor, William Lawlor; McGill Education Psychotherapist, Barbara Walnrib, and experts on homosexuality and theology, plus a variety of social activities at a cost of \$95.

According to conference Coordinator McGill student Charles Roy, the conference will be *Dignity's* largest, with more than 70 people already registered.

"Unlike other gay and lesbian conferences that people might hold, we're offering a more holistic approach," said Roy, with a "mix of intellectual and experiential activities."

The conference will also feature a speech on women in the church. "We're both oppressed groups within the Catholic Church," said Roy. "Before we're successful, you can be damn sure they'll be successful."



# The oppressive customs

by Ken Montelth

"In so far as it prohibits the importation of matters of immoral or indecent character, tariff item 99201-1 is not a reasonable limitation upon the freedoms guaranteed by s.2(b) of the Charter and is of no force or effect."

With those words, issued in a decision dated March 14, 1985, Mr. Justice Hugessen of the Federal Court Of Appeal struck down a small part of the "Prohibited Goods" section of the *Customs Tariff*. It has provided the basis for Canada Customs officials to censor books, printed paper, drawings, paintings, prints, photographs, films, videotapes, audiotapes and representations of any kind, as they cross, or are prevented from crossing, Canada's borders.

The tariff item was found to be too vague and uncertain to be a reasonable limitation on section 2(b) of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which protects freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression.

The federal government was quick to act. A new, temporary, Tariff item

act of buggery (sodomy), including depictions or descriptions involving implements of all kinds."

While it is true that anal intercourse, perjoratively described as "buggery," is generally a criminal offence in Canada, it is subject to the exception that such activity carried out in private between consenting adults is not illegal. Memorandum D9-1-1 makes no such exception.

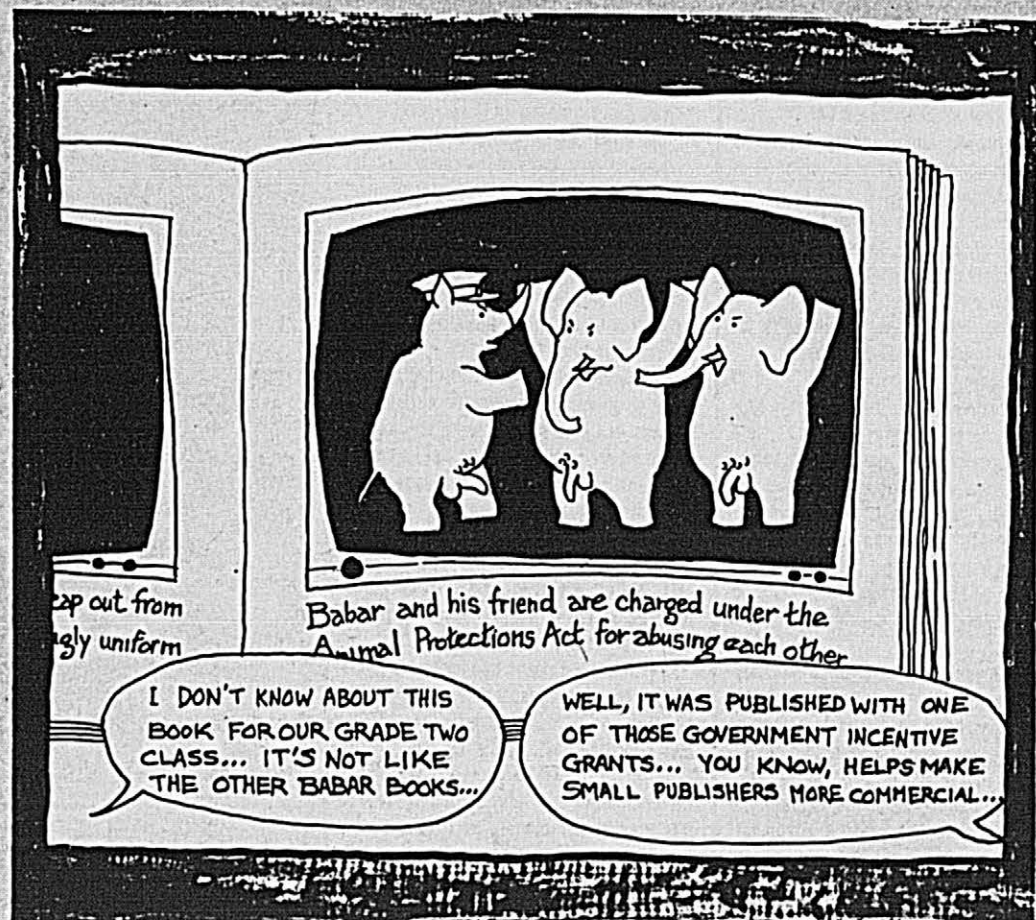
Even if anal intercourse were illegal absolutely, the ban on the importation of materials describing or depicting anal intercourse would be questionable. Mr. Justice Hugessen, in the judgment which struck down the original Tariff item 99201-1, explicitly differentiates between the criminality of an activity and the reasonableness of a ban on its description or depiction:

"While the activities shown in the subject magazine are probably, as far as one can determine, legal, it would make no difference if they were crimes."

Anal intercourse plays a large part in gay male erotica. Erotica, as defined by consensus in the report of the

Apart from seizure and destruction of materials crossing the border, Customs helps to bring about the prior censorship of materials destined for Canada. Foreign publishers may take advantage of a paid service offered by the Prohibited Importations Unit by submitting pre-publication material for an unofficial prediction of border decisions. The Prohibited Importations Unit will then suggest changes and the publishers may remove material from the publications before sending them to Canada. While this service provides no guarantees against the seizure and destruction of edited material, it has been very effective in censoring a large amount of material destined for Canadian markets.

Examples of the material removed at the recommendation of the Prohibited Importation Unit include: the word "Glorp!" (a sound effect) from a cartoon in the April, 1985 issue of *Torso*; the word "cousin" from a story in the May, 1985 issue of *Numbers*; the word "ass" and "asshole" from a story in the July issue of *Blueboy*; and any number of pictures covered in black dots.



99201-1 adopting the definition of obscenity contained in the *Criminal Code* took effect on April 3, 1985. The next day, Revenue Canada Customs and Excise issued Memorandum D9-1-1, an interpretive policy for the application of the new tariff item.

Memorandum D9-1-1 is not a law. It is an outline of what Revenue Canada Customs and Excise considers to be prohibited under the law, and thus barred from entry into Canada. Among the activities which cannot be described or depicted by materials entering Canada are a long list of nonconsensual activities, including rape, sex with violence and sex with mutilation or the taking of human life, as well as sexual acts between members of the same family, between human beings and animals or between live persons and dead persons.

Also among the prohibitions, however, is the following:

"Portrayals or descriptions of the

Fraser Commission on Pornography and Prostitution in Canada, is the description or depiction of consensual and mutually pleasurable sexual activity. To prohibit the entry into Canada of materials which describe or depict anal intercourse is to prohibit the importation of almost all gay male erotica, not to mention some lesbian and straight erotica.

The list of prohibited descriptions and depictions run for two pages in Memorandum D9-1-1. The list of materials seized and destroyed by Customs officials under Tariff item 99201-1 and its predecessor runs for well over one hundred pages. Among these are scores of issues of gay male magazines, some lesbian magazines, films, audio and videotapes, and books, including *The Joy of Gay Sex*. These have been the casualties of the direct operation of Tariff item 99201-1.

The law's operation is also indirect.

The most serious effect of this prior censorship appeared in the September, 1985 issue of *Blueboy*; three items on a list of things not to do, in the context of an article on safe sex, were left blank in the Canadian edition of the magazine. This sort of censorship moves beyond the realm of limiting freedom of expression and into that of endangering lives.

Tariff item 99201-1 of the *Customs Tariff*, Schedule C, will cease to have effect on June 30, 1986. It is likely that it will be replaced by a similar provision.

If you are concerned about Tariff item 99201-1 and Revenue Canada Customs and Excise Memorandum D9-1-1, your concerns should be addressed to the Honourable Elmer McKay, the Minister of National Revenue, and to your M.P., The Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. No postage is necessary.

John Grayson



# LISTINGS

## Lesbian Bars

Labyris, 3896 St. Denis  
Billis, 1250 St. Denis  
Lilith, 3884 St. Denis  
L'Exit (café), 4282 St. Denis

## Gay Male Bars

Au Garage, 382 Mayor.  
Bar les 2 R, 1554 Ste. Catherine E.  
Café Lincoln, 4479 St. Denis  
Café Monarch, 164 Ste. Catherine E.  
Cleopatra, 1230 St. Laurent  
Equus, 4123a St. Denis  
K.O.X., 1182 Montcalm  
Max, 1166 Ste. Catherine E.  
P.J.'s, 1422 Peel

## Cinemas

Cinema de Village, 1220 St. Catherine St. E.

## Associations

Concordia Women's Collective, 879-7411  
Women's Information and Referral Centre, 3585 St. Urbain St., 842-4781, 842-4780.  
ADGO, Association pour les droits des gais et lesbiennes du Québec, 843-8671.  
Gay Women's Information Line, 7pm-11pm, 931-5330.  
Lesbiennne a l'écoute, 19h à 23h mer, jeu, ven, sam, 843-5661.  
ACHUM, Université de Montréal, 343-5988.  
Gay Montreal, Association listening line, 933-2395.  
ALGUOAM, Université du Québec a Montréal, 282-3694

## Lambda Youth, 933-2395

GALOM, Gays and Lesbians of McGill, 392-8912  
LGFC, Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia, 879-8406  
Collectif du triangle rose, 842-4795.  
Com'Femme, loisirs, lesbiennes seulement, 277-2464.  
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## RESTAURANTS

La Paryse, 302 Ontario E.  
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Théâtre Expérimental des Femmes, 5066 Clark.

## SAUNAS

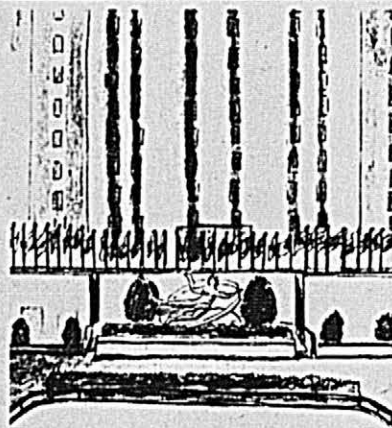
L'Auberge, 1070 McKay.  
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## The pink blues

by Lisa Porter

Are you a victim or possibly a perpetrator of a not so new social disease called stereotyping? Can you spot any of these symptoms? When you opened this issue did images of dykes and fairies dance through your head? Did you expect articles on interior decorating and the latest hairstyles by effeminate men? Or possibly guides to man-hating by diesel dykes?

Maybe yes, maybe no. You could also be a victim of the stereotyping process yourself. It is hard to avoid. The first signs appear as early as birth. Did you have a pink blanket or a blue? Or did the hospital possibly make a mistake?

As a child did you have a doll or a football shoved into your hands? Perhaps you were fortunate and had only educational toys.

In highschool were you forced to take home economics and typing if you were a girl and woodworking and auto shop if you were a boy? Did you and your brother swap homework and excel in the inappropriate field for your gender?

Have you come to the point in life where you realise that your entire existence can be summed up in a short series of numbers and letters (WASP, GWM, etc.)? Have you become nothing more than a sexual orientation, political affiliation, colour, religion and style of dress?

Then you are a victim of stereotyping. These are just a few of the steps towards coming of age packaged and labelled. Unfortunately this is a difficult process to escape. The socialization process teaches us at a very young age to categorize ourselves and others by sex, race or class; to distinguish ourselves as being better or worse than others. This process continues and worsens with age. People cease to be individuals. They are reduced to generalizations with few characteristics and many negative labels; Pigeon-holed.

Yet how can one fight a society which forces one to conform to a stereotype; where family, school and work deny personal opinion?

Perhaps it's time that people begin to acknowledge how powerful the negative effects of stereotyping really are. It is time to realize that stereotyping is not simply labelling, but also attack and slander. It becomes engrained at a very young age, and is therefore difficult to combat.

It is time to shatter the false assumptions and to accept our common ground. Instead of trying to reduce the people around us to less than they are, we should work together to recognize the full diversity of all individuals.

## Straight Parent: Lesbian daughter

by Kathleen Ettrich

I'd never really thought much about 'gay' people. When I was younger, gay meant being happy, or having a good time. Where I lived in England as a girl, there was a 'queer' as they were called then, who owned an antique store. He used to wear make up, and as everyone else did, we used to giggle when we saw him. That was my total exposure to 'gays'.

Sarah told me she was 'gay' 3 years ago when she was 19. Apparently she'd known since about grade 7. What a lot of years to carry the 'secret' around inside yourself.

She cried when she told me, and I comforted her. She was my child and I loved her; nothing could break the bond. However, it's not like that for all 'gays'. I went to a Lambda Youth meeting with her and parents were invited. There were 'gays' there who had no parental support, who had been thrown out by them, tossed aside as though they did not matter. I feel sorry for these parents. One day they'll realize they have discarded part of themselves, if not through ignorance, then certainly through pride, after all, what will neighbours say.

I was raised in a home where prejudices were frowned upon, and I raised my own children the same way. I thank God that when Sarah confided to us that she was 'gay', the teaching stood firm. None of her family said anything but "it doesn't matter, we love you."

Of course, through Sarah, I now know

quite a few 'gays'. The only difference between 'gays' and 'straights' is the sexual preference. They laugh, cry, get hurt, love and fall out of love, just like you and I. I forgot, there is another difference, they get called names such as 'faggot', 'pervert', 'puffs', among other things. They also commit suicide because of family and social rejection. I raised three daughters - one is gay. Upbringing had nothing to do with this. Who is to say what makes a person gay. I can only say that with society like it is today, with attitudes of hate against so many different groups of people, nobody would choose to be gay. Also, I could never be 'converted' into a gay person by a gay person because my sexual preferences are different to theirs and always will be. You would be surprised how many people believe this myth.

My daughter is active in church and community affairs, donating time and effort each Christmas and New Year's Eve to deliver meals to the elderly. She works hard at her studies and we are very proud of her. But, because she is gay, all of these things would be passed over in most people's estimation of her because of it. It seems to me that a person can do many things wrong in this life, be a wife-beater, child-abuser, pet-abuser etc., but as long as he is straight, it never seems to be such a big deal.

Right now, someone - your daughter, son, sister, brother, cousin or friend, could be thinking of telling you he or she is gay. If that happens, don't let him or her down.



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Being gay has involved extreme difficulties in trying to maintain some kind of relationship with my parents. It has mostly meant closing myself off to them. Occasionally, I open the closet door, at home, just a crack, to see how bad the dirty linen smells. More often than not, I immediately slam it shut; the stale putrid odour overwhelms me. I grow fearsome that the pressure from the pent up methane will make the door burst open like the lid on Pandora's box.

I remember a few birthdays ago, I got a card saying, "Happy Birthday and many more happy returns! We hope you will have a happy, healthy, wealthy, straight and normal life! Love, Mom and Dad." My response inside was to laugh and cry. Out-

side, I said and showed nothing. Later, my parents complain that I never speak to them, that I lock myself up in my room as soon as they come home. One of these days, I will answer, "Why should I open my door to strangers?"

There is a certain kind of neutrality that I try to maintain with strangers. I do not interfere with their lives and I expect the same in return. A problem with this system exists, however, when the strangers happen to be my parents. Unless I change my name and wear a mask over my head, my actions become tied with their lives. The only way I can minimize the impact of my actions on these strangers, without stifling myself, is to say,

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# I Vampire bites

by Samantha Brennan  
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I, Vampire is not your typical lesbian love story.

Strange things begin to happen to Sterling O'Blivion, a dance instructor who's really a 700-year-old vampire from Transylvania, when she falls in love with Virginia Woolf, who's really a Rysemanian sea-pig from outer space on a mission to save humanity from our own madness.

**I Vampire** by Jody Scott, Ace Science Fiction Books, New York, 1984, 206 pages.

The Rysemanians have assumed the likeness of dead or fictional characters from North American culture, including Mary Worth, General Patton, and of course Virginia Woolf, to rescue the planet. If they fail, Earth will have to be terminated before our psychosis spreads.

Author Jody Scott uses this rather unusual plot to make a stinging and hilarious critique of modern, North American society. Through the voice of Benaroya (Virginia Woolf's name on Rysemanus), Scott diagnoses our sickness and gives clues to a cure.

"A prime test for madness and paranoia is called 'insurance.' If a species has 'insurance' it is patently doomed. Only a toy-like, salivating pent-up bunch of grunts could conceive of such a sociopathic type of gambling," says Benaroya. "Another test is 'forms to fill out.' Any person or organism that asks you to fill out any kind of a 'form' whatsoever is an entrapment specialist of the sneakiest kind and should be avoided or if possible shot."

Another flaw of the Today People, as O'Blivion refers to 20th century humans, is their need to see themselves as living above nature, not in it, and superior to all other species on the planet. The Rysemanians chose to enlist O'Blivion in their struggles because as a vampire she is only too aware of her part in the cycle of life, needing six ounces of blood every so often to survive and as someone who's outlived 52 lovers and seven centuries, she's wiser than most.

O'Blivion and Benaroya set out to reach the women of America (who are easier to save than the men, being just a little less messed up) by selling Famous Men's Sperm kits. Door-to-door they flog the sperm of earth's most well-known men, from the Shah of Iran and Billy Graham to Elvis Presley, to bored housewives who want super-children. It's all a guise to talk to the women about their lives, sex and the reasons for their boredom.

For the Rysemanians that's at least half of what's wrong with evil — it's dull. Benaroya and her comrades are also fighting the Sajorans, who are as boring as they are bad and who are stealing humans for the intergalactic slave trade.

What do they do, asks O'Blivion. "Sue each other," giggles Benaroya. "Live like bees or ants in statewide metal cities all crawling with security guards. Make their surroundings as ugly and oppressive as possible, and blame each other for it, as if they couldn't have anything in the galaxy they wanted. Lots of them cling to one body and gloat over its illness. Others get into power positions on planets like Earth and grind down the dominant race saying they are 'helping' or 'doing good' by suppressing people. They're the ultimate groupies, loving strange entertainments and concerts in which 'aliens' are dismembered to music; all that kind of stuff. Evil is boring. Same thing over and over again."

I, Vampire is in this way a warning. A call for its readers to wake up, a cry for sanity before it's too late. Scott wants her readers to abandon the bureaucratic state and the Twinkie culture of modern Earth before we end up like the Sajorans. By using humour and sci-fi fantasy as her form, Scott allows I, Vampire's audience to laugh at the hang-ups of the Today People. Freedom and laughter are ours already; we just have to stop obeying and start living.

The Rysemanians' answer to the problems of the

planet is to do away with all of society's laws, rules and regulations. Benaroya says the first ten commandments didn't work, so humans passed a billion more which work even less. Scott shows how our rules surrounding morality have oppressed the beautiful O'Blivion first as a vampire and later as a lesbian.

When O'Blivion is fired from her job as manager of a Max Arkoff dance studio because of her disgusting habits, she assumes they've discovered that she is a vampire. Losing jobs and moving to countries with a new identity is nothing new to a vampire whose practices have been hated for hundreds of years. (Except of course in medieval Europe where she was respected, feared and loved.) O'Blivion is shocked when Bubbles, a new dance starlet, informs her she was dismissed for being a dyke.

The novel also turns traditional stereotypes of lesbian sexuality on their head. Scott moves them from the category of annoying to the absurd. While lesbians in the past have been portrayed as unnatural and strange, Scott delights in making her lesbian characters the deviant's deviants.

O'Blivion is a blood-sucking vampire and Benaroya a bloated sea creature from outer space. They lust after each other madly.

I, Vampire is a more than lesbian love story, though it's definitely that, too. It's a wonderful piece of science fiction, fantasy, social commentary and political criticism not written for Today People. And it'll make you think twice about taking out insurance.



Monica Treut and Ellie Mikesch's Seduction: The Cruel Woman

## filmbreaking ground

by José Arroyo

The Academy Award that Robert Epstein and Richard Schmiechen's *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk* won last year for Best Documentary was a groundbreaker.

It represented acceptance of a gay film from a prestigious institution, and a very conservative one at that. The award also beefed up the film's commercial prospects — always a consideration when attempting to get funding for future pro-

jects with similar subject matter. Moreover, when Epstein, while accepting the award, thanked his lover, he disseminated a message which was to prove to be very rare: the proud acknowledgment of his gayness before millions of people, in the midst of a joyful celebration, was the exception in a year in which the word 'gay' would not be broadcast without being connected to tragedy and disease.

The symbolic promise of future films with gay subject matter that the award symbolized has been partially kept. But not by the mainstream: Istvan Szabo's *Colonel Red* was just as closeted

as the character from whom the name; In Steven Spielberg's *The Tinker* of some windchimes be graphic depictions of a lib acceptance that Celie's equal Shug represent; According to *Mishima*, foreplay is started at Sebastian while gay sex look sporting a military pose and set.

We still go see mainstream lesbian content because we whose civil rights are feared material well-being depends, to how we are perceived by those power to decide how we may (This is especially true of those out).

We thus go and observe named (In Paul Mazursky's *Beverly Hills*, wanting to euphemism for gayness, treasured literature gets people, Hector Babenco's *K* that our lovemaking comes straight viewers (*Aphrodite* more killed for being different *Visage Pâle*). These are posed to see for their gain.

For recognition, truth sexuality and ourselves (we're better served by the lesbian filmmakers. Directors Schiller and John Greyson to be gay or lesbian in the understanding and frank continue to hope for from the Rock Hudson affair as those in Hollywood who a gay sexual practices or hide it.)

The gay films and video year have moved away from

## A 'bent' lexicon

### AMAZON:

not the river. First referred to in Greek mythology, men have been creating myths about them since. Up-front lesbians.

### BISEXUALITY:

either an ideal or suburbia's greatest fear come true. Freedom from the tiresome obsession as to whether or not prospective partners have the 'correct' genitalia.

### COMING OUT:

the process whereby one can convince all but the most stubborn to stop asking you when you're going to get married and start acting like an adult.

proper understanding of this will almost certainly negate the possibility of you asking an awkward question along the lines of "what do you people do with each other, anyway?"

### FELLATIO:

not the Italian film director. Less of a science than a vocation. The reason that human canines have been getting smaller as evolution goes on.

### GAY:

a word appropriated from the English language about sixty years

### INTERCOURSE:

a social activity comprised of talking for hours on end about nothing in particular — most often practiced at brunches and cocktail parties.

### JUVENILE:

an arbitrary legal category describing an age-group — varies from puberty to death, depending upon jurisdiction.

### KINSEY:

American sexologist who made a career out of having people try to remember who, what, how, where and why they achieved orgasm.

### LABYRIS:

one of the earliest, and yet most effective, birth control devices ever developed. Has never caused a yeast infection or been responsible for a case of female sterility.

### MASOCHISTS:

gay Tories. Have a caucus system, but no address, postal box, or telephone number where they can be reached.

### NORMAL:

National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Not an aphrodisiac, actually has very little to do with sex.

### ORGASM:

"Are you okay? I thought you were having a heart attack! That noise you made, it was horrible."

### POLICE:

men who seem to get their kicks from being in uniform-drag. Most often seen, late at night, driving around in pairs. Maybe they're looking for a secluded place to park.

### QUEEN:

Matriarchal manifestation of feudalism. Historically refused to acknowledge existence of lesbianism.



### RIM JOB:

application of lubrication to moving parts. A minority taste, not to mention a touchy matter. Societal prejudice against automobiles is deeply ingrained.

### SODOM:

Gomorrah's significant other. Last seen being frisked at the border — he seemed to enjoy it.

### TAXIDERMIST:

a pathological condition. Gratification derived from stuffing dead animals. See also: TRIGGER, ROY ROGERS.

### UNNATURAL:

The only unnatural sex act is one that can't be performed.

### VALENTINE:

border guard last seen frisking Sodom — they both seemed to be

enjoying it.

### WIMMIN:

also wymyn, womyn, being without defective chromosome. Not Helel.

### X-RATED:

new RCMP rating for safe sex. Also means the Guelph will talk about

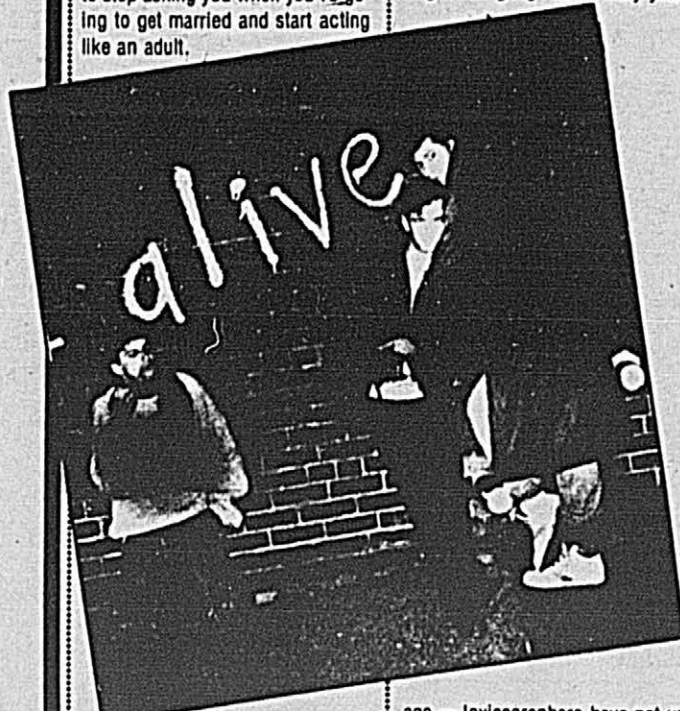
### YOGURT:

crunchy-granola type employed as an aphrodisiac. Kodiak boot and lumbago set.

### ZERO:

If you're a zero, Kinsey — maybe he can

Colin Tomlins, Brendan Weston, Lisa Porter



### DYKE:

not an alternate spelling of dike (which is something the Dutch built to keep the English Channel from flooding them out) rather, a synonym for Amazon.

### EROGENOUS ZONE:

has very little to do with genitalia (correct or otherwise). A

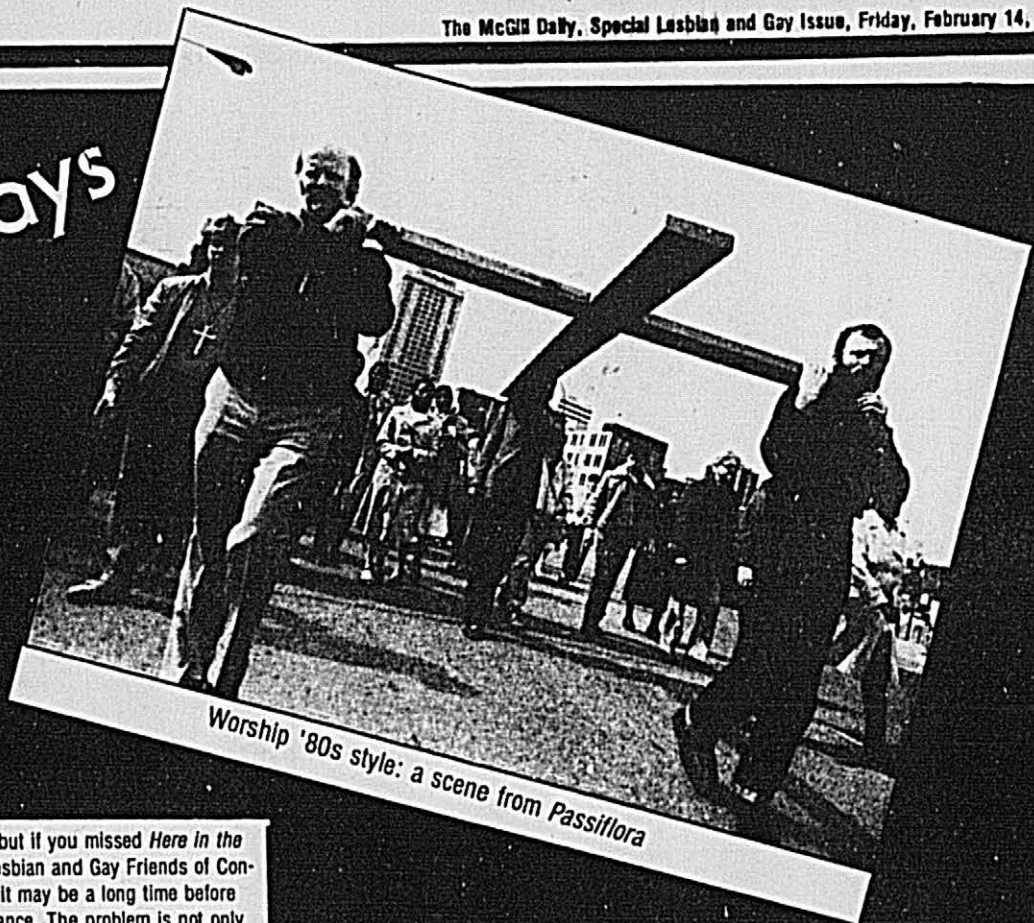
ago — lexicographers have not yet noticed that it's been taken — when they do, they will stop reciting soppy 19th century poetry.

### HETEROSEXUALITY:

a sexual orientation which often leads to a mortgaged split-level in the 'burbs, 2.4 children, an Irish setter and a station-wagon. Not pathological.



# Lesbians and gays in film



Worship '80s style: a scene from *Passiflora*

sexuality (The way such TV shows as *Consenting Adult*, *An Early Frost*, and the odd episode of *Dynasty*, are now beginning to do) and moved on to explore and articulate it. They show both a unity of purpose and a variety of subject matter.

John Greyson's *The Perils of Pedagogy* examines the problems of a young gay man who faces discrimination outside the community but who is also made to follow a certain code of behaviour, which he finds objectionable, in order to be accepted within it; Richard Fung's *Orientalisms* shows how white middle-class prejudices are also prevalent in North American gay communities and how the discrimination that Asian gays and lesbians face is a result of it; Nick Sheehan's *No Sad Songs* confronts the problems experienced by people who are diagnosed with AIDS.

Because lesbians have even less access to funding and equipment than gay men do, they've made comparatively fewer films. These, though expressing different concerns and realities, are not unrelated to films made by gay men: Greta Schiller's *Before Stonewall* uses home movies, old photographs and stock footage to present a history of the gay and lesbian communities before Stonewall; Lucy Winer's *Silent Pioneers* treads similar ground but in a more personalized fashion. Using gay and lesbian senior citizens as her subjects, Winer concentrates on their personal reminiscences and present rather than on broad social currents. When an old lady sings a song which ends, "If there are no lesbians in heaven, God I'd rather go to hell!" the film expresses a lively, social, and defiant old age that is as much a revelation as it is a pleasure for younger gay and lesbian viewers.

Though there are some films that are made for both gays and lesbians, those that deal with more specific subject matter also tend to restrict their audience. This is not to say that gay men would not appreciate Monika Treut and Elfi Mikesch's *Seduction: The Cruel Woman* or Joyann Saunders' *Here in the Southwest*. It is just to point out that a film exploring lesbian S&M and a film about a group of women talking about their lives and sexuality in the Navajo desert, were made for lesbians and would have more to say to them.

The problem with films by gay and lesbian filmmakers is that their distribution is minimal. *The Colour Purple* gets into every neighbourhood

theatre in Canada, but if you missed *Here in the Southwest* when Lesbian and Gay Friends of Concordia screened it, it may be a long time before you get another chance. The problem is not only that the mainstream distribution monopolies ignore our films (that's a given), but that our organizations themselves don't bother to screen them: GALOM, for example, hasn't screened any films this year and I think they'd be surprised at how cheap and accessible they are.

Right now both the NFB french language feature, *Passiflora* and Hector Babenco's *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* are playing in town. The former is a brilliant film that would be the logical companion to the official CBC record on the Pope's visit to Montréal. A meditation on the media that experiments with form and sound, Fernand Bélanger and Dagmar Gulssaz Teufel's *Passiflora* shows both the prevalence and selectivity of television. Gays, battered women, women undergoing abortions, the poor, and all other groups which were deemed nonexistent during the Pope's visit are shown leading their lives as usual, while the image of the Pope on an ever-present TV is an ominous motif.

Hector Babenco's *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* is up for Academy Awards and it isn't bad. However, Manuel Puig's book has been decontextualized and his character (Molina) has been changed into a stereotypical, cute and disarming fag — exactly how a mainstream audience which feels threatened by marginals of any kind would like us to be.

*Passiflora* examines a topic that's of great concern to a gay audience and is part of a body of gay and lesbian films that contextualize and articulate our current experience and preoccupations. *Kiss*, as much as I acknowledge Babenco's attempt and as much as I admire his efforts, is much too compromised. Yet, though I clearly value *Passiflora* and the style of filmmaking it represents more, it would also be a breakthrough if *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* picked up a few Oscars this year.

If it does, let's hope Hector Babenco thanks his lover.



Lea Pool's Ann Trister at La Parisien

## The Color Purple meets the colour green

by Maggie deVries

Alice Walker's novel *The Color Purple*, is about women loving women. It is through love of one another that Walker's women gain pride and a sense of self-worth.

Yet, there is little evidence of love between women, lesbian or otherwise in Steven Spielberg's film *The Color Purple*, even though he claims to follow the novel closely and to have had Walker's support and advice throughout the process.

Walker portrays Celie as a strong woman who finds herself powerless. Celie does not believe she has any right to expect any better; nor does she have anyone to turn to. The reader respects and pities her.

Spielberg, on the other hand, fails to convey the depth of Celie's character. Throughout the film, she comes across as weak, with no mind of

her own. Spielberg does not utilize Celie's letters and fails to find a workable alternative with which to convey her dry sense of humour, her profound pessimism, and her love for her sister Netty.

In the film, Netty and Celie show their love for one another by playing patty-cake, by giggling

together and nudging one another. Spielberg's understanding of love and support among women seems to extend only to childish games. In fact, the game of patty-cake frames the film. Spielberg replaces the intense love between Shug and Celie with that between Celie and her sister. It would seem that love between sisters, so long as it is not profound, is acceptable.

Yet in the novel, it is love for Shug, not for Netty, that allows Celie to grow, to find the pride and sense of self that enables her to finally leave her husband. For Walker this love is passionate and equal; it is lesbian.

In the film, it is never clear that their relationship is lesbian.

Shug is portrayed by Spielberg to be Celie's benevolent teacher — even the highly dubious love scene can be interpreted as Shug kindly teaching Celie to love herself.

In the novel, Shug does help Celie, but the need is reciprocal. Shug tells Celie: "He (God) gave you life, good health, and a good woman that love you to death." When Shug temporarily leaves Celie for a man, Celie says "Hold it. Shug, you killing me." But it is Shug who cries and begs Celie to understand and to give "just six months to have my last fling."

Their relationship is mature, equal, and filled with love and pain on both sides. Spielberg fails to convey their true relationship, which is the backbone of the novel.

Another woman is also central to *The Color*

*Purple* — Sophia, who has fought to survive in a family of men and then finds she must fight her husband as well. She and her sisters have always stood together and she is deeply hurt when Celie fails to stand by her.

Spielberg does capture these sentiments but fails to grasp their significance. Sophia has suffered at the hands of men and her rage is directed towards those who hurt her. She would never strike a woman. Yet Spielberg has her punch a woman in the face.

Violence against women becomes violence between women. This is the film's most telling moment. *The Color Purple* not only glosses over bonding between women, it undermines it.

But then, what can we expect when a straight white rich man makes a film about a poor black lesbian? We can expect what we get, Hollywood Gloss.



# Today is Pink Triangle Day

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Others believe the issue merely unmasks the face of homophobia — a face that appears whenever the community asserts its rights and identity. This year there was dissent among members of Gays and Lesbians of McGill (GALOM) and members of the Lesbian Caucus of the Women's Union on this question.

Those of us who are working on the Lesbian and Gay Issue feel it offers us an opportunity to control the press for one day. In a world where the mainstream media uses us for sensationalistic purposes (portraying lesbians as threats to the family in child custody suits, and gay men as modern-day lepers), such an opportunity is vital. There is a lot of misinformation which has to be addressed, and myths to be dismantled.

We recognize that special issues have certain drawbacks. They can ghettoize coverage of our concerns. Yet so long as the media remains mainstream, we choose to take advantage of such special issues while fighting for coverage at other times and in

other places, as part of our broader struggle against oppression.

In 1969, homosexual activity was partially decriminalized by the federal government, establishing unequal age of consent laws, and leaving the lesbian and gay community unprotected under the Human Rights Code. In 1978, after a massive demonstration in downtown Montréal in reaction to a heavy-handed police raid on a gay-male bar, the provincial government included sexual orientation as a prohibited grounds for discrimination in the *Charte des droits du Québec*. Most recently, the RCMP have been using out-dated sections of the criminal code to classify gay publications as obscene. This applies not only to gay erotica, but has been applied to articles outlining safe-sex practices.

We will fight for our rights until such time as the fight is no longer necessary. Until such time as we have the same legal status as everyone else. Until we are no longer subject to the ignorance of students who scrawl 'fag' or 'dyke' on bathroom walls.

Until being identified as one of us loses all derogatory connotations.

This issue appears on Valentine's Day by

coincidence. Yet Valentine's Day is a day for the celebration of love. By publishing the Lesbian and Gay Issue of the *McGill Daily* on

February 14, we hope to broaden the focus of the day to include lovers of all orientations.

## hyde park

## GALOM dissenters

On Monday 27, Jan. 1986 an important political event happened with respect to the publication of this issue of the *Daily*. More than twenty gay and lesbian people held a meeting to protest the manner in which this issue was being organized. We gathered our thoughts to present to the *Daily*.

We should not be forced to publish the lesbian/gay special issue on St. Valentine's Day. We do not feel that lesbian and gay concerns should be put on a pedestal when February 14 should clearly be a day dedicated to lovers of all orientations. We do not invite the hostility this issue may provoke. From past experiences we have seen that McGill students resent the monopolisation of this day.

We do not believe that Pink Triangle Day was the only appropriate day for the publication of this issue. Other dates such as the anniversaries of the passage of the Omnibus Bill or Harvey Milk's assassination, a day during Québec Gay and Lesbian Pride Week, or for that matter any other day of the year,

could have been chosen. The decisions over if and when a lesbian and gay special issue was to be published should have been made by the entire community. Instead, we were informed by a unilateral decision by the *Daily*.

Our concern was that some *Daily* staff were putting the issue together for their own reasons as opposed to allowing the lesbian and gay community speak for itself. The necessary response was clear. We wanted the decision-making power of editorial control transferred to a democratically elected board of lesbian and gay students. We confronted the *Daily* with our demands.

Our key demands over editorial control were rejected and a compromise was proposed by the *Daily*. The compromise involved a coordinating board consisting of two *Daily* people and two representatives of lesbian and gay students. We were divided over the compromise. Half of us left and the other half stayed. Those who remained agreed that the compromise was an equitable one and Nigel Crawhall (GALOM Coordinator, '83-84), Matthew Carmody (McGill AIDS Cmte. Coordinator), Eugene Fortin (GALOM Coordinator, '85-86)

embarked on the production of this issue. With the french section there were no problems, but with the english section new conflicts arose. Some of those who stayed felt that our side of the compromise was powerless. The numbers working on the issue dwindled. There are still people from the community working on the issue.

Take a long, hard look at this issue for it has a very high price. The issue has caused a serious rift in our community at McGill, feelings have been hurt and friendships damaged. Instead of struggling together to produce the type of issue we all could have been proud of, we are fighting one another. The pain that has scarred this issue was not necessary. The *Daily* could have allowed our community access to the initial decision-making and this issue would not have cost so much. We would like to tell our brothers and sisters who are working on this issue that we love them and respect them. We would like to tell the McGill community that we protest the publication of this issue.

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Il y a un homme dans mon lit. Bon. Ou'est-ce qu'il y fait, qu'est-ce qu'y fait l'amour? Y fait l'amour, y fait l'homme, y fait ce qu'y peut, bon. On est ben philosophe!

Y'a des gars dans rue. Des gars virgule, un gars virgule, deux gars virgule, trois gars virgule. Des christ de beaux gars virgule. Y'a des gars aux hommes dans rue, Damien.

## Scandale d'Amour

par Jacques Leroux

Cher Damien,

Cher Damien, je t'écris pour te dire que je t'aime, avec un accent circonflexe sur le i. Ça fait aujourd'hui un mois que je t'ai rencontré dans le métro. Tu vas dire que je t'ai ramassé, mais tu sais ben que c'est pas vrai. Je t'ai juste regardé, comme ton regard a croisé le mien. C'est sûr que je voulais, c'est sûr, mais je t'ai juste dit, «je pense que t'es le plus beau gars que j'aie jamais vu», c'est ça que je t'ai dit.

C'est vrai que t'es beau, Damien. (Tiens-toi ben, ça commence!) On parle pour parler, t'es sûrement un des plus beaux gars que je connaisse. Avec ton petit walkman sur les oreilles, avec ta face de colère pis de désespoir, avec tes bras qui savent pas encore prendre. T'es beau, mon chum. Juste, ris pas comme un fou, Damien, ça te

déforme le visage. Ris pas à te faire sortir les dents, la gorge pis les oreilles. Ris pas, chéri, t'es laid quand tu ris, chéri.

Quand tu forces, quand tu ris de tous tes tendons, du ventre élargi comme un arc de triomphe jusqu'aux cheveux et aux mollets, quand tu te dévisages, me dévisages, nous dévisages, quand tu nous regardes pas, quand la face du monde devient aussi tragique que tes tendons même pas élastiques, chéri, comprends-tu Damien? Quand t'es pas là à nous faire violence comme à toi, pas là, t'es laid chéri, je t'aime chéri, je t'aime donc, chéri.

Le plus beau gars de Montréal! Je veux dire, Damien, tu m'en as dit des

cochonneries. De la grosse mardo sale. De l'amitié pour moi, de la tendresse, de la générosité, pourquoi pas du respect tant qu'à y être? «T'es une personne importante pour ce qui se passe présentement dans ma vie», t'as dit, «je pourrais tout donner», t'as dit.

Je veux dire, Damien. Je les vois les gars.

Je t'écris ça du 2020, en-bas où ça cruise. Eux autres aussi y veulent y veulent. Y cherchent, y se battent, y se débattent, comprends-tu? Je débante émotivement, Damien. J'ai pas le goût de me faire mal sur ton beau corps pas de poil. Oui, ta peau est douce comme du béton d'université, poil, poil, repoil.

## Poppers et révolution prolétarienne

MARTIN MASSE

Non, soyez rassuré(e)s, cet article ne concerne ni la salsie de *The Joy of Gay Sex* par la G.R.C., ni le Front de libération des pédophiles ou des sado-masochistes. Il se veut au contraire une voix dissonnante au sein de la chorale militante qui se sert de la «condition homosexuelle» pour ses batailles idéologiques, et qui donne une idée essentiellement biaisée de ce que cela représente dans notre société, en 1986.

Ce modèle idéologique est pourtant usé jusqu'à la corde et quiconque possède une certaine perspective historique le reconnaît facilement. Chaque fois qu'un groupe minoritaire et opprimé (ou qui se voit comme tel) prend conscience de sa condition, il s'ensuit un mouvement dit de «libération», revendicateur et euphorique, qui permet à ce groupe d'accroître son pouvoir collectif par rapport aux groupes dominants. De même, il peut ainsi dépasser son état de «névrose collective» pour se forger une identité positive et parvenue à maturité. Le facteur d'identification prend d'abord toute la place, puis s'estompe lorsque la crise est passée. C'est ainsi que les sociétés fonctionnent.

Ce mouvement de libération a évidemment besoin de se justifier, et c'est là que les raccourcis idéologiques abondent. Les théories toutes faites (entendre marxisme-léninisme et cie.) jouissent d'une grande popularité. Les bêtises qu'on a inventées pour justifier le nationalisme québécois, le féminisme ou le mouvement anti-apartheid devraient être réunies dans une *Anthologie des idées bêtes qui ont changé l'histoire de l'humanité*. Ça n'empêche pas d'être pour l'indépendance, l'égalité des sexes et la libération des noirs d'Afrique du Sud. Sauf qu'entre la propagande des militants et la réalité se creuse un fossé qui devient de plus en plus flagrant et qui amène parfois des résultats contraires à ce que l'on voudrait voir.

Ainsi, quinze ans après les grands mouvements de «libération homosexuelle», dans une des sociétés les plus tolérantes du monde, certains essaient encore de nous faire croire que la lutte pour la libération des masses prolétariennes passe par l'émancipation des pédé-cuirs de *Chez Max* et que le sort des bars de lesbiennes de la rue St-Denis est lié à celui des femmes musulmanes en Iran.

Dans certains milieux (pas besoin de cher-

cher loin...) il est encore de bon ton de se dire *bi* puisque ça permet de faire partie d'une minorité opprimée de plus, étant donné qu'il est difficile d'être en même temps travailleur, étudiant, jeune, vieillard, tatoué, femme, Salvadorien, noir, jaune, rouge ou vert...

Et pourtant, oui, la société a changé. C'est tout à fait ordinaire d'être pédé aujourd'hui. On n'a plus besoin d'être efféminé pour se donner une identité. On ne se sent plus isolé, y'a qu'à regarder autour, y'en a partout... Ce n'est pas le paradis et ça ne le sera jamais. Mais c'est une situation tout à fait acceptable et ce n'est certainement pas la révolution qui va éliminer les problèmes qui restent. C'est plutôt un travail de sensibilisation individuelle, à la base.

D'aimer un garçon ne me prédestine absolument pas à adhérer à un groupe, une idéologie, une mode ou une manière de vivre quelconque. Y'en a marre de la «communauté gale», des discours de victimes, des appels à la solidarité. Quand la «lutte de libération» est terminée et que le problème collectif est quasi-réglé, il faut passer à autre chose, virage à droite ou pas.

Les «gais et lesbiennes», comme groupe homogène, ça n'existe pas. Il y a des hommes qui aiment d'autres hommes, des femmes qui aiment d'autres femmes, des monsieurs à chapeau melon, des chats gris et des gens qui ont les cheveux roux. C'est tout. Et j'ai valemment l'impression de défoncer des portes ouvertes en racontant tout cela.

## Avez-vous un oncle Alexandre?

CHRISTOPHER PARK

L'un des portraits les plus sympathiques et brillants d'un personnage homosexuel dans le roman français contemporain est sans doute l'oncle Alexandre des *Météores* de Michel Fournier.

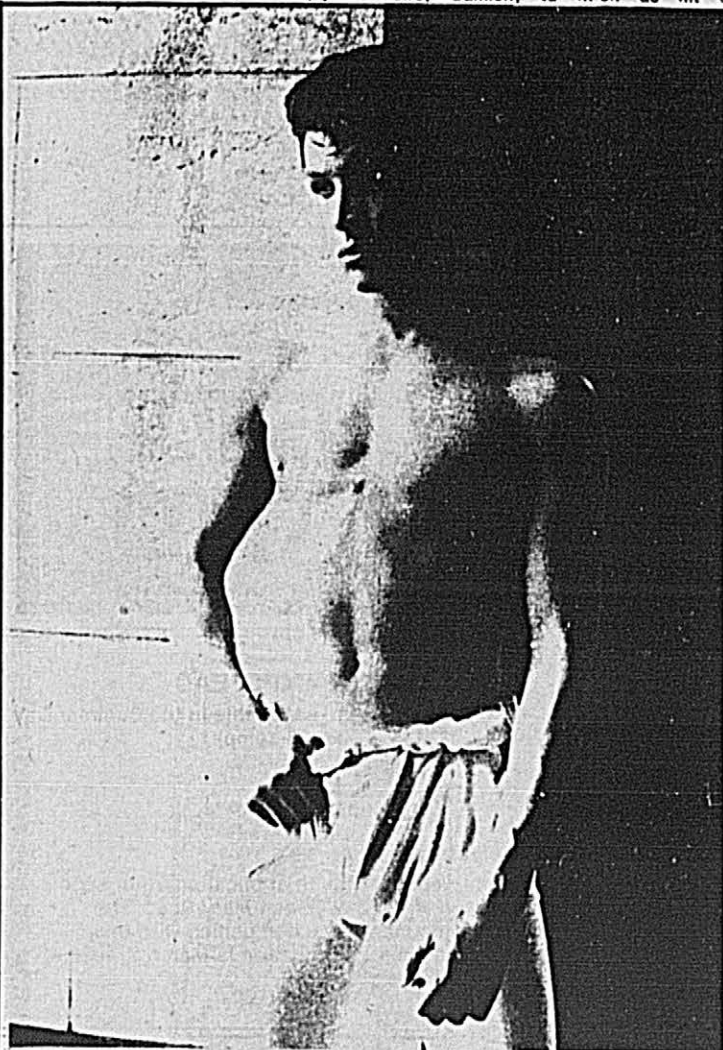
Flamboyant dandy qui règne sur un empire de décharges municipales et de traitement d'ordures, l'oncle Alexandre vit pour la chasse à l'âme-frère. Il ressent douloureusement le caprice divin qui, l'ayant privé de jumeau-réel, le pousse à l'éternelle et gémissante poursuite du jumeau-qui-n'existe-pas.

La douleur d'Alexandre s'associe intimement à son profond sens caustique car Alexandre ne tolère pas la bonne conscience des hétéros à l'égard de la nature, la famille, la morale, la société; son audace est non seulement de briser le mouvement de l'hétérosexuel qui définit l'homosexuel par rapport à sa normalité-hétéro, mais dans une torsion superbe de marquer au fer rouge la bêtise bovine des masses hétéros et leur imposture comme rois de la dignité et de la morale dans un monde qui empest l'adultère, le divorce, les gangrènes démographiques du genre Tiers-Monde, etc...

Placé dans son contexte historique de la France de l'entre-deux-guerres, Alexandre vit pour le choc et le scandale. Mais si Alexandre se rapporte peu ou prou au mythe de l'Oncle scandaleux, de l'Éducateur principal

d'une jeune homosexualité, il va de soi qu'il n'est pas le reflet fidèle de tous ceux qu'on pourrait y reconnaître pour les avoir vus au sein de notre famille, à la chaire de nos classes ou entendus à la rubrique dernière-mode de nos radios. Si le personnage créé par Tournier peut nous être sympathique, et autant que sa mort violente au cœur du roman puisse être sentie comme un immense et discordant point d'orgue, il importe de se garder de voir en lui la nature exclusive de l'homosexualité. Il importe aussi de ne pas y voir une sexualité mise comme critère ou instrument de réforme social. Dans cette mesure, l'homosexualité d'Alexandre serait une imposture au même titre que l'hétérosexualité qu'il dénonce. L'allégre dissection de la vie et des mœurs d'un Pédé Cuir dans une revue ou un journal bien-intentionné quant aux droits des gays peut en être une autre car si on présente, en la stéréotypant de cette façon, une homosexualité, que l'on pense alors à l'injustice que cet acte représente vis-à-vis de celui ou celle qui se dit gay et qui ne s'y retrouve pas!

L'usage heureux de ces images extrêmes de l'homosexualité est terriblement délicat dans une presse qui se dit socialement consciente, l'auteur de ces lignes est de l'avis qu'il tient plutôt sa place en théologie, en théâtre ou dans la création poétique des auteurs du calibre de Proust, Balzac et Tournier.



China III

Léchant le bosselage qui lamine  
Sa hanche lassante médicamenteuse  
l'odeur des mégots  
qu'on écrase sur le film  
l'humide pellicule étalée  
gélaline sur la peau  
Toges d'éponge la nuit  
qui sont comme le filet enfumé  
du brûle-parfum de mes bédés  
Médina des attouchements trébuchant  
Sur les rocailles d'un torse étendu  
Pulsation râcle et soupir du souk  
Rideau frisé roux et crépu

Tringlé de salive en festons  
J'aime les 7 parfums des sorbets  
frais térébinthe platane papaye  
basilic pistache cerise  
citron s'accrochant en jersey  
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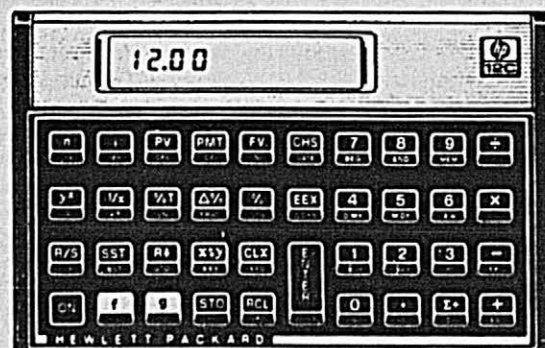
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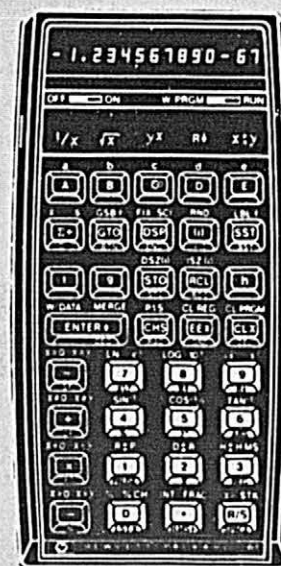
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Dear Colin,  
We strongly suspect that you offered to set the Valentine messages so that you could read them first (and see if you got any from us) but it looks like we out-faxed you this time. Happy Valentine's Day, you old mush-facel  
Eileen & Rachel

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# VALENTINE'S

Goobie, ours is the type of relationship that most people only dream about. It's true that we argue, but that's just an excuse so that we can make up, I Love You! Love the big M

Mike — All men are inherently sexist, but you're probably the least (at least you really try to be the least) sexist I know. You've been excellent to me; I just want to say thanks...  
love, M.

To all the gang at Nightline: thanks for being so wonderful. Have a good break and remember, somebody loves you. Happy Valentines and Happy Birthday —  
You know who

Mike: Mr. Spore from the fungus capital of Canada. Let's supplement our brains with microscopic particles soon. You silly self-loving anarchist.  
Brendan

Kjerstine, you're a good friend to me, and I love you just the way you are. Thank you so much.  
Gilbert

To: Lise F., Ingrid C., Jackie P., Sue H., and especially Linda T.... Happy Valentine's Day!  
Vince

To the one with "man of McGill" aspirations, alias Joe Death, Joe Public, etc. You'll make a wonderful president even with black hair you know where.  
Much love, min.

Hanouché, Bahibek Keteer Ya Hilweh. P.S. You see I did not forget, and I bet you did (I love you anyway and Happy Valentine's day).

Dido, we love you very much and wish you a very happy Valentine's Day (we are a bunch of cute guys who are united in loving you). P.S. Please make up your mind and choose just one of us.

Ours is a love so great that it withstood an avalanche of frogs and grows stronger with each passing year. I love you.

Joe: Love is dead. This presents a conflict for a declared necrophiliac. And how does your up-coming marriage fit into this. Also, if 'meat is murder', how be a vegetarian. Anarchists accept conflict, not contradiction.  
Brendan

Carlene, Oh rapture!! How beautiful! How dutiful!  
Mad Mike

James — will you negotiate a lease agreement with me — me alone!  
much love, Frank

Happy Pink Triangle Day to my favourite anarcho-fascist, much love  
min

Roses are red / Violets are blue / A passport is what I want / The Closet Canadian still needs you / Be my Valentine forever / And a U.S. citizen too. / Ladies: 3581 University H3A 2B1, or 281-9021.

Calling Uncle Charlie, Dear Fantong, Wo feichang ai ni. Zhen de! To bellyfarts, June 12th and it was a wonderful day... Love ya,  
Silly Beaver

Brendan — despite our disagreements over the newspaper and CUP, you're still my favourite anarchist and a friend I want to keep. Much love and happy PT day.  
Min.

Manuel — T'es le meilleur - t'es le plus beau-c'était fou hier — ca le sera encore demain — je t'aime — je t'aime.  
Signe: S.

To my sweaty Mediterranean: Roses are red / Violets, respectable / Licking your body / Is oh so delectable!

Dear Peter, Often we let our moods have the best of us, but if you catch me anytime I'd say, "I will always love you!"  
Love, AVB

Daily Wimmin — you've made life bearable in this male-dominated office without windows; you know, the one where you have to become "male" to be heard. "Don't overreact, don't be so sensitive, don't be so aggressive," they tell you. Don't listen. Can't wait till we take over the office, March 5... much, much love and solidarity.  
MW

Mark Bunner — And we rose up like wheat / acre after acre of gold / and we harvested / we harvested"  
Jules Bird

Eileen — to a superlative person! Happy Valentine's Day. You make my hair stand on end! (Flowers die, anyway)

Carla R. — Will you be my valentine — for next year? Well, happy Valentine's Day.  
Love .....

Jean, enjoy a superlative day. It's incredible. You're my Valentine. Forever.  
Luc

To Baboushka — the Polish cleaning lady. You deserve more than ring around the toilet. Thanks for always making me laugh.  
Love, Bubba

Faith Jones — I miss you Faith Jones. You're too far away. I wish you were here... much love and happy Pink Triangle Day.  
Melinda

The Valentine Rhyme: For all you Redmen in the flow / Come next Friday you will know / Those with power will procure / The ultimate victory, that's for sure.  
CTP

Adamization means: normal hair, clean floors, heat below 15 degrees, clean sheets and aversion to scotch, loud music, smoke and fructal fruit juices — much love, guess which roommate?  
Spy — te quiero agapimu.

Adaminski: — Neither your obsessive habits of cleanliness nor your meticulous attention to detail will help. Much love,  
Colin M. & M.W.

To the little chick: The three years have been the best. I love you more than ever.  
The big chicken

Anthony: Will you be my Valentine? You fill my life with sunshine, We don't need southern rays, We'll shine together always! It's gonna be amazing! Love, your girl  
Deidre

Adam: You've learned from the mistakes of thousands — abstinence is the best policy. But can I disassociate myself from Plato and still love you platonically?  
Brendan

Boo!: Our exposure latitude has increased over the years, but ASA is still perfect. I hope that the chemistry will allow little loss of detail, even in the shadows and highlights, and that processing will prove archival. Comme toujours, darkroom work is a joy and a creative process.  
Me (not of Ottawa)

Mr. Eileen and Mrs. Green one of you is going to have to win the lotto and take me away from all this. You can still fool around if you want to.  
The Boss

To Snoopy fro schmuck, merci.  
Rem Pussyfooting 10 Let R=Bunky, B=be my Valentine 20 While R=B 30 print R,B 40 Wend 50 End Run... Bunky be my Valentine!

Melinda: Stress is the stuff of life. If we could trip continuously, we'd never argue. Bixuals of the world unite and/or disband. All power to the lavender left's lysergic democracy.

To Nurse Rootes: No-one moves my bowels like you do; Norman: I'll promise to hold my farts during squash — if you'll be my Valentine.

Dear Mr. Bear. Happy Valentine!  
Miss Bunny

Ken — I knew you would getted sucked into this organization in some capacity or another. Doesn't leave much time to look for people walking their dogs, does it?  
Colin

Rachel: After the revolution, our jobs will be unnecessary. We will play all day. Boris and Gina will also be redundant. What will they do? I love you for making the mundane tolerable!  
Brendan

To the gentleman Neanderthal: we wish you lots and lots of piña coladas (don't drown though) and a happy honeymoon, lots and lots of little Borisitos and Graciels (your ticket will be sent to you by special delivery, One way only) Happy Valentine's, from  
Your fan club

To Bryitte, Margarita is not the same without you and your flashing eyes. Missing you dearly.  
Hot Latin Lover

P.S. We will all be at the airport tonight. Please reserve rooms at the Ritz, champagne at breakfast included.

Hurricane Rachel: Increasing gale-force winds have devastated room B-17. Now heading for room B-02. Flash... Flash...

Dear Garry of Sigma Chi Frat. Question: Why do they call you "The Hammer?" I really want to know. Call me.  
Luv, Sandy

Dear Chantal, you remember all the nice things I've said to you? I mean them more than ever. Be my Valentine forever.  
Deton Stephane

To ma mere poule: Amid that facade, there is the feel / An amorous love, of great appeal / Arch that arrow towards my heart / so we will hiss and never part.  
BMOG

Eileen: Beware of friends bearing silly pink promo shirts. They may have empty agendas. Love,  
Brendan

Gina: to the lady in the designer sunglasses — you always had your hands full.  
Your companions in sin.

Edith: Happy birthday. You are the queen of the forest. Signed: a non-secret admirer.

Marina, Happy Valentine's Day, you brilliant soul.  
D.

Colin: Let's go somewhere dark and enjoy urban decay or at least primitive heating. I'll leave my lizards behind if you dump the cat.  
Love, Brendan

P.S. thanks for expanding my mind, etc... looking forward to more...

Sarah, my favourite second A-D. Happy Day.  
D.

Desperately seeking Diane: How about a white wine, lunch at a good restaurant, or any time at Gert's? Love,  
A Friend

M.R.: Be my Joisey Valentine!  
If you be my Valentine girl, I promise to never stop licking your nose when you sleep; ready for 20 questions tonight — huh cakes?

Brigitte — isn't it funny how a bear loves his hunny. Buzz! Buzz! Buzz! I love you.  
Dave (Mr. Bear)

Brigitte, Boris, Gina, Catherine: Have Dave knock off the cute stuff! We've already lost one business manager to the 'burbs'.  
Brendan

Brendan: If I can put J-P Sartre's words into Lord Buckley's mouth: Would it embarrass you, very much, if I were to say that I want to appropriate your identity?  
Love, Collin

# MESSAGES



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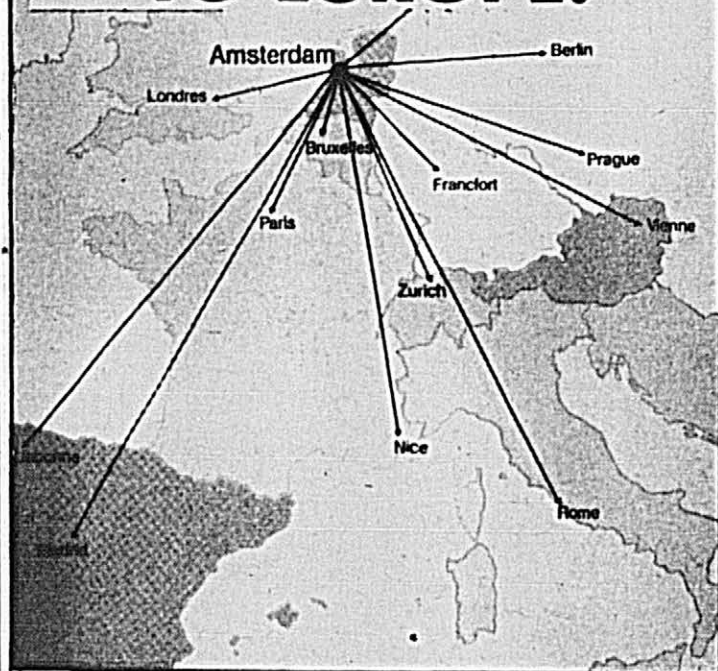
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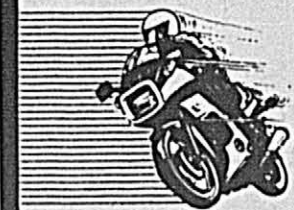
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nian Famine, Egg Painting and Contem-  
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107-108.

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dent Council is holding a Spring Break  
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of Cerebral Palsy at 20h00 in the Union  
109-110.

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Monday

McGill Outing Club is offering a ski trip to  
Smugglers' Notch. Cost is \$25.00, for in-  
fo call 392-8953.

Women's Union Potluck Supper to plan for  
Conference for International Women's  
Week at 18h00 at 3431 de Bullion.

Wednesday

McGill Faculty of Music presents Alan  
Fraser in Piano recital at 20h00 at Pollack  
Hall 555 Sherbrooke St. W.

Rev. Chris Ferguson will be holding a drop  
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info call 392-5890.

Thursday

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